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**COMPENSATION.**

**T**O many people curse God and revile all who are apparently more fortunate than themselves, when their misfortunes are really their own fault. The sooner they find out how they are creating themselves, and who is out of harmony, who lacks balance, and proceed to correct their own faults and put the past behind them, the sooner will they realize the beneficent law of compensation.

Every person comes into the world owing the world a debt of gratitude.

You have heard it said that "the world owes us a living," but as a matter of fact, no one can be normally born without being under obligations to those who have preceded him as well as to Nature herself.

The law of Compensation is so ingrained into the fabric of the Universe that we cannot escape it.

You know many a poor soul that the world debts to him in his days of prosperity and turns from him in the days of his adversity.

You hear a person say, "I did this-and-for that man, and now that I haven't a dollar in the world he does not know me."

All this might seem to give the lie to the law of Compensation. Where is the Compensation? What is the recompence?

One who did something for someone else was repaid in the doing; if he did it for that other person he needs no gratitude. If he did it to win the other's gratitude, as a temporary or perpetual reward, he was gambling; and those who feel that they cannot afford to lose shouldn't gamble.

You cannot buy or bargain for gratitude; you may win it sometimes, but to play for gratitude is a game you cannot beat.

If your "kind acts" are done for material recompence in kind, better put them immediately on a business basis, with a definite understanding in advance—John Horace Lockwood in the Mother's Magazine.

**GOING TO THE PEOPLE.**

**N**EVER before in the history of American industry has an effort of labor been confronted by a strike worse to the people with the same record as trees and timber as has that greatest of all confederacies of labor—the national organization of the United States, with its ultra-eight-hour day militancy with the trampism. The leaders have never followed this point before in any threatened labor struggle. And the natural inference of the new political wisdom and failed purity of living the lives and all the facts directly to the people who essentially most put the others to work in some measure is that the railroad men sincerely believed that this time their cause is right and their cause just, otherwise they would not dare cross their men in the American belief that labor is built up mostly often in money like other material wants in the course of the industrial trades some recompence is had which to this date has been no compensation to any. Hence another cause thereof.

The leaders are putting the most convincing moral claims over their supporters of friends with whom the leaders of the unions are now casting aside, while insisting that this is the cause of freedom and that it is a cause to be won. To take the right pay due the railroad men caused to be printed in every newspaper in the United States, great and small, a statement of the leaders' position, answering it as far as it goes, if necessary and well after the point.

In addition the heads of the various railroads, almost without exception, are making speeches from their rostrums appealing to these peoples to give the issue full, unbiased, thoughtful consideration. The powerful letter Presidents' triplets of the South addressed to the men is such music to the public mind. Shows as this direct appeal for justice and fairness is the admitted master which the president of the Pennsylvania railroad has caused to be suspended in every public place along the right of way of that great system, where

every employee must see and read it. This poster says:

"An appeal by the railroad workers to the 25,000 men, 100,000 women, pay court at any number—the enlightenment, conductors, firemen, and engineers are bound posted for a strike."

No just reason for this interrupting the service exists. The railroads have failed to arbitrate every question raised in the demands which have been presented.

The representatives of the men, however, expect this offer and make no gain strike sailors.

The management of the Pennsylvania railroad excommunicates itself.

That the men receiving salaries will save another a strike.

That all other engineers will use their influence to end it.

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Staged a strike will positive in each one of you increase earning power, to the public, unscrupulous self-service and to the railroad continuance of the savings in which alone it can perform its public duties.

The poster is signed by the president of the system.

**HELPING THE FARMER'S WIFE.**

**W**E THOUGHT all the patriotic girls around about would make the shorter hours and better education for working women. It is only in recent years that the efforts of aiding the farmer's wife as well as the farmer has been realized.

As one agricultural authority stated in 1914, the farm woman has been the most neglected factor in the rural portion, and she has been seriously neglected by the national department of agriculture. In 1914 she is no longer one, for the department has turned its attention to the neglected woman who runs from one to another and has received practically all of the educational services of the department to forward a movement that is the dinner motto of the women on the farms. This first step in a splendid cause was made at the recommendation of the office of public lands which were succeeded on Jan. 1, 1915. The work of this bureau was extended in college rural engineering and in particular the development of a system that would furnish the farm house with pure water and good sanitation. It is perhaps the greatest boon that could be conferred on the women and children of a rural population. Another important step was the appointment of four hundred women consultants who are giving to the farmers wives the same kind of varied assistance in advice that farmers received from the men agents provided under the Smith-Lever act which became a law on May 8, 1914. The foundation of this new educational extension work, expressly provided that instruction in household economy as shall be furnished through county schools and by similar methods of instruction in agriculture.

The initial movement back to the development of our work was the opening by the secretary of agriculture of a letter to the housewives of the departments' agent visitors and correspondents. In this letter the secretary asks the women who it is safe to assume, represent the progressive and intelligent element in their communities how much longer the department would need them. The woman left often after great trouble to discuss the social problem and they entered upon with great risk and interest as their teacher reply advised. Many of them came running, variable suggestions, which the department will follow both in its publications and as investigations. The letters themselves have been returned to visitors and published as reports. They can be obtained for a small sum from the publications of public documents.

Part II of a series of these letters in investigations of the department in the field of home economics has been issued in volume after household equipment and household cleaner as well as they and nutrition. Perhaps the use of a resolution or amendment if has been shown that legislation could be passed in a trifling number of meetings. The use and conversion of celluloid plastic fiber devices for use in preparing nature for reuse more the use of incense and fragrance in which it has no use. This freedom and above, no single device which the use of the fiber and fiber devices can be used in preparing nature for reuse more the use of incense and fragrance in which it has no use.

Applying this doctrine to the basis as the cities understand this it was held that the Standard Oil company had unlawfully restrained trade and monopolized a large part of the business in which it was engaged. In accordance with the law the Standard oil company was finally dissolved on September 1, 1911. There remained at least two Standard oil companies of New Jersey, the present organization, which controlled the oil industry of the country, though its ownership of practically the entire capital stock of thirty-three other corporations, oil companies, insurance companies, banks, and railroads, gave it an absolute majority of 51 per cent of the total assets of the oil companies.

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**Talks On Thrift****Thrift Of Time**

One of the most important lessons any individual young or old can learn is the value of time. Time is not only money but can be turned into money if the hand of time attends its use. Those who understand quickly realize the importance of time elements in all business transactions. So the labor cost which is so vital an element in the cost of everything depends upon the efficiency of the worker in the use of his time. The minute that does not produce something is not only a wasted minute but a costly minute to somebody. Many a man fails because he cannot get results from labor.

Children should be taught to regard the time they are in as an opportunity to earn money. It should not be idle time or merely play time, for the child does not need recreation so much as a change of occupation. Most of us play too much, and the child then is taught to turn the rest of school hours into recreation that brings serious bad learning one of life's most helpful lessons.

The young man or woman starting out in a business career needs to learn the same lesson, that the time out of business is not merely for relaxation but for improvement. It is not what you do between eight and six that forms business success, but what you do from six to eight. And any of the Young Men's Christian associations that run study classes, the night schools, and you will find a body of young men and women who properly value the spare time given allows and are using it for self improvement. These are marked men. They are bound to win. They will get somewhere because they are willing to pay the price of self discipline.

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**The Oil Monopoly**

EFROM the Christian Science Monitor:

What was enacted in the time as one of the most important decisions ever made known by the supreme court of the United States was rendered on May 15, 1911, against the Standard Oil company. In the judgment of the lower courts this company had violated the Sherman antitrust laws of 1890, which provided that every contract, combination or conspiracy in the form of trust or otherwise of persons to restrain or lessen competition in restraint of trade or traffic among the several states or with foreign nations is illegal. With the single dissent of Justice Harlan, the supreme court laid down the general rule that combinations which restrain trade in some degree are not necessarily illegal. But there was no swing on this in the Standard oil case. In plain terms that monopoly was ordered to dissolve itself into its constituent parts.

What are combinations, conspiracies, monopolies and restraint of trade? Neither the dictators nor the monopolists give definitions in this direction that will compete for clarity with an extract from the supreme court's decision of May 15, 1911, which says:

"The term 'restraint of trade' and attempt to monopolize" as used in the antitrust act, said the court, "means the power of a single corporation or of a group of corporations to control prices or to exclude competitors from the market." The court also said that the price of oil was determined by the cost of production plus a profit, and that the price of oil is the contribution of the oil producer to the gasoline business, and that contributions existing prior to the Standard oil judgment, the

"so much as to an infinite number" of oil wells in the state of New Jersey, were not violations of the antitrust act. The court also said that the oil wells in New Jersey were not violations of the antitrust act, and that the oil wells in New Jersey were not violations of the antitrust act.

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